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From the Editor...

The SYSCOM Spectrum is published with the intent to keep the command informed of various news, issues, ideas, and events. In each edition, the commander will comment on a topic of interest. Readers are encouraged to submit comments and questions to the commander.

The newsletter also welcomes short articles from anyone who wants to use the newsletter as a forum to reach the command. Submit your articles by the last workday of the month prior to publication to: Major P. A. Karafa, Editor; or Wendy S. Howard Assistant Editor, Current Operations, Program Analysis & Evaluation Directorate.

UPCOMING FEATURE ARTICLES in 1998!

January	CSLE	CT	CS
February	CBG	AAV	
March	TMDE	DFM	IC
April	UGV	AD/FSS	
May	PAE	LAV	AVTB
June	CIS	LW155	
July	CCR	LAW	INSP
August	AW	AAAV	
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October	ARO	AP	RAO
November	PS	SBS	
December	SST	AM	NAWTSD

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COMMANDER'S CORNER

As all of you know better than I, this has been a busy spring. POM preparation, congressional testimony, Marine Congressional Day, and the creation of a new PM for Information Systems have absorbed our energies. I want to use this month's column to catch you up on some recent developments and on-going projects. Here goes:

It looks like SYSCOM will find a new home in the Naval Hospital once the new clinic is built. This is exciting because it will allow the entire command to locate in one building. There are a great many hurdles to overcome before that happens, but it looks good right

now. This has been a crying need for many years!

Our new acquisition education partnership with the Florida Institute of Technology is getting rave reviews. This effort has greatly expanded training and education opportunities for the command, and we are now in the process of getting these courses certified for acquisition credit with DSMC.

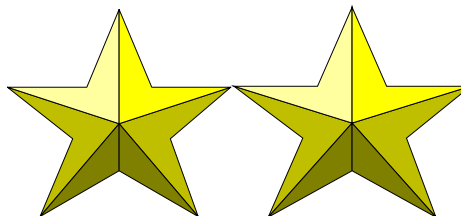
We'll be seeing over 30 new faces at SYSCOM with the creation of a PM for Information Systems. This move will place the acquisition of all non-tactical software in the SYSCOM, and give us more structure and discipline in the process.

This summer we will reach the decision point on the Acquisition Workforce Demonstration Project. I urge you all to stay fully engaged and let your voice be heard in the process.

All of you know by now I will be leaving this summer, to be replaced by BGen (Sel) Jim Feigley. BGen (Sel) Feigly is currently the PM, AAAP. He'll bring a wealth of experience in acquisition to the command. Change-of-command and departure dates aren't firm yet. I'll keep you informed.

All of this is going on in addition to our continuing mission providing the very best weapons and equipment to our Corps. None of it could happen without your personal dedication and hard work. I appreciate your efforts and your support. I was particularly impressed with your superb performance for Marine Day. By all accounts (and e-mails) it was our best show ever. This will definitely pay us dividends for years to come. Again, my congratulations for a job WELL DONE! Press on.

M. J. WILLIAMS



LIGHT ARMORED VEHICLE (PM-LAV)**SERVICE LIFE EXTENSION PROGRAM (SLEP) FOR THE FAMILY OF LIGHT ARMORED VEHICLES (LAV)**

As you may know, there is good news and there is bad news. First let me give you the bad news: The LAV fleet will reach its projected service life between 2003 - 2007, and there won't be sufficient funds available for a replacement vehicle until beyond 2010.

Now to the good news: On 23 Oct 1997 Major General Williams, approved the Light Armored Vehicle Service Life Extension Program (LAV SLEP) to enter Phase O, the Concept Exploration and Risk Reduction portion of the Program Life Cycle, as an Acquisition Category III program.

Col. Keith Stivers, the Program Manager (PM), and his staff are excited. Col. Stivers created a dedicated team within PM-LAV, under the leadership of Kathy Leadingham, to take this opportunity to develop and field changes resulting in an improved, supportable LAV, that will meet the challenges through the year 2015.

PM-LAV's approach will be twofold. Our priority will be to maintain the current capabilities and to extend the service life of the LAV fleet. The SLEP is intended to reverse the declining trend of operational readiness, as well as improve reliability, availability, maintainability and durability of the Light Armored Vehicle. At the same time we are planning to enhance the performance of the LAVs through Product Improvements and Technical Insertion to face the projected threat in concert with changes to the roles and missions of the Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalions.

All LAV variants will be involved in the SLEP, with a total of 745 vehicles as the Approved Acquisition Objective. If you want more information on PM-LAV and on our vehicles, please access the SYSCOM homepage at "www.marcorlogbases.usmc.mil". Click on "Links to Other Sites" and check under "Other Military Sites" for "PM Light Armored Vehicle (LAV)".

PM-LAV is in the process of assembling an Overarching Integrated Product Team (OIPT) to accomplish the SLEP mission. We will be requesting participation from MCCDC Studies and Analysis, MARCORLOGBASES, support organizations such as Naval Surface Warfare Center - Carderock Division, and LAV user community representation. We would like to introduce you to the PM-LAV core members of the team working the SLEP, the Product Support and Improvement Team:

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Tony McKheen	786-6834
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Rod Steffes	786-8351
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We also obtain support from other PM-LAV teams, for example from our Fielded Systems Team under Maj Olsen, as well as from our Resource Management, Acquisition and Quality Assurance teams.

Expertise from and coordination with other agencies such as the Marine Corps Systems Command, the Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany, the Marine Corps Combat Development Command, and the Marine Corps Operational Test and Evaluation Activity is a must to assure successful planning and execution of the SLEP.

Direct field input is provided through our Requirements Officer Maj Douglas Cromwell at MCCDC, as well as by Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion Commanders attending the semiannual commander's conferences and LAV Operators and Maintainers participating in the annual LAV conferences.

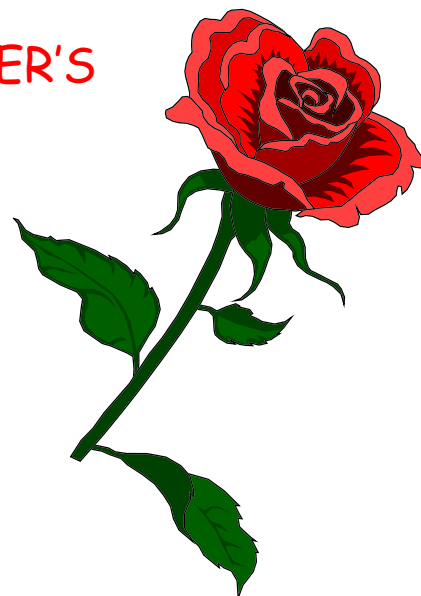
Research and engineering support is provided by the Naval Surface Warfare Center (Carderock Division), the Naval Surface Assessment Division (Fallbrook), and by the Diesel Division - General Motors (DDGM) of Canada, the manufacturer of the LAVs. Under a newly let Level of Effort Contract DDGM is working on two studies, a vehicle configuration audit and a review of the capabilities and capacities of the LAV electrical system. These two studies will provide us the baseline for the LAV SLEP.

By the end of this calendar year we will have defined the scope of work for the SLEP and will have the supporting documentation (based on cost benefit analysis and tradeoff studies) ready for presentation to the Commander, Marine Corps Systems Command to make the Milestone I/II decision.

As you can see, we are well on our way to meet the challenge to extend the life of the LAV fleet until 2015, reduce O&S cost, improve RAM-D, prevent the decline of operational readiness and - under financial constraints - enhance performance.

Wish us success in our mission. If you have any questions, please call any of the core members. Brigitte Polcyn, DSN 786-6629, COM (810) 574-6629.

**HAPPY
MOTHER'S
DAY!**



Amphibious Vehicle Test Branch Testing More For Less

Located in Camp Pendleton's 21 Area, the Amphibious Vehicle Test Branch (AVTB), continues to support the Marine Corps. As the only Department of Defense certified amphibious test facility, AVTB has been extremely busy supporting the test requirements of PM, Assault Amphibious Vehicle (PM AAV), DRPM, Advance Assault Amphibious Vehicle (DRPM AAV), other MARCORSYSCOM customers as well as MCLB Albany and the FMF. With a combined force of sixty-four Marines and civilians, AVTB conducts both developmental and operational tests as well as logistics, archives, and technical support for all our customers.

Among the highlights of the past twelve months include Developmental Test Phase II (DT II) for the Amphibious Assault Vehicle Reliable, Available, Maintainable, Rebuild to Standard (AAV RAMRS) program. From August to December of last year, AVTB conducted the powerpack assembly integration, performance tests, as well as reliability tests to see if the vehicle's design would meet the requirements. Working long hours (sometimes in triple shifts), AVTB was able to deliver the test report in time to support a Milestone Decision Authority brief in early December. In conducting this test, AVTB sent detachments to the Mountain Warfare Training Center, Bridgeport, CA in January 98 and conducted site surveys of San Clemente Island and Twentynine Palms. Since January, AVTB personnel have been working closely with MCLB Albany and Barstow as well as PM AAV in the Proof of Principle (POP) integration process for AAV RAMRS. We are scheduled to conduct Developmental Test Phase III (DT III) and support the Initial Operational Test for AAV RAMRS starting in May. This test sequence will last until the end of the current fiscal year.

AVTB conducted tests on an alternate hydraulic bilge pump for the Republic of Korea AAV program while doing a market survey for a battle lantern and spotlight replacement. We tested both the M36 Generation III UpGunned Weapons System sight and the M36 Thermal sight that was being marketed by Selectron Incorporated as an alternative to the present sight. The AAV Magnetic Heading System and an improvement to the effectiveness AAVC7 command and control vehicle are other initiatives that AVTB is playing a vital role in developing. In support of MCLB Albany, AVTB rebuilt nine AAV IRAM transmissions for the Enhanced Equipment Allowance Pool (EEAP) at 29 Palms which enabled them to successfully support CAX 1/2-98. We also provided a pool of experts to assist them in providing an Engineering Change Proposal (ECP) to improve the reliability of the IRAM transmission. The ReIndexed suspension AAV for MCLB Barstow, an effort to arrive at a low cost modification to the present suspension system by moving the support arms and providing better support arm bushings, was also tested. While the ReIndexed suspension failed, we will continue tests on the support arm bushings because of its potential cost savings to the non-RAMRS AAV fleet.

From May 97 to the present, AVTB supported DPRM, AAV with the Hydrodynamic Test Rig (HTR) tests at NAS, Patuxent River, MD and conducting the Waterjet Test Rig (WTR) tests in Camp Pendleton and San Diego. Our expertise in the use of Test, Measurement, and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) in the amphibious environment proved invaluable to the AAV program. AVTB looks forward to its ever increasing support of the AAV program.

Some of the other projects that AVTB has been tasked with include the Combined Recoil Booster (CRB) for PM, Ground Weapons that will enable the AAV to have a blank firing capability as well as interface with the MILES 2000 system; tests in support of the Edgewood Research and Development Engineering Center (ERDEC) NBC Pressure Swing Adsorption Collective Protective Protection System (PSACPS) that will provide collective protection against NBC contamination to both the AAV and the AAV; and assisting the Extended Littoral Battlespace Advanced Concepts and Technology Demonstrator (ELB ACTD) program which will develop a command and control module that will be used to develop technology to support Operational Maneuver From The Sea. We are also looking forward to supporting PM, Ammo in its efforts to test the new rockets for the MK 155 linear mineclearing kits in the near future as well as continued support for several Navy units such as EOD Mobile Unit 6 and Special Boat Unit 12 who have used our dock and ramp space to conduct both operational and developmental tests on mine countermeasures and special warfare projects. Marines from AVTB also assisted in developing Interactive Courseware for Assault Amphibian Schools Battalion and the writing of the new AAV employment warfighting publication. Part of our support for the FMF included providing machine shop and video support for various exercises and VIP exhibitions.

Even as AVTB has had an extremely busy year supporting the developmental test requirements of our customers, AVTB has identified personnel and costs reductions while maintaining quality testing to provide a low cost, reliable, and centrally located facility for testing of amphibious technology assisting MARCORSYSCOM requirements in support of the Fleet Marine Force.

MAY EVENTS

May Day	1 May
Law Day	1 May
Cinco de Mayo	5 May
National Teacher Day	5 May
V-E Day	8 May
Mother's Day	10 May
National Receptionist Day	13 May
Armed Forces Day	17 May
Marine Aviation Birthday	22 May
Buckle Up America Week	18-25 May
Memorial Day	25 May
Quantico High Graduation Day	29 May

and don't forget...

Asian Pacific American Heritage Month
 Creative Beginnings Month
 National Moving Month
 Older Americans Month
 Women's Health Care Month

QUANTICO HAPPENINGS

On Monday, 6 April 98 and running through Friday, 5 June 98, Gate 2 (Golf Course Gate) aboard the Base will be temporarily open for inbound and outbound traffic between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. seven days a week.

The Marine Corps Air-Ground Museum is now open for the season. Hours of operations are: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday noon to 5p.m.

The George Washington University MammoVan to visit Quantico on May 7th from 9:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. This is a private, facility with an all-female staff. Free for qualified eligible active duty, retirees, reservists, and family members. Call Christine Davidson 4-3780/2183 for more information.

Now that warm weather is here, more people are exercising outdoors. Follow painted markings when running, walking or riding along roads. Wear a safety vest in early morning or evening hours. Drink plenty of water to keep yourself hydrated. Be knowledgeable of "flag" conditions before exercising.

The Marine Corps Silent Drill Team and Drum & Bugle Corps will perform a Battle Colors Ceremony on 6 May 98 at 1830 at Butler Stadium.

INFO from ISMO

Here are some helpful and useful tips for our MARCORSYSCOM users.

Many of our servers are out of warranty and also have exceeded capacity. Each of these servers are at 80% capacity on disk usage (average) and are starting to display symptoms associated with the processor's inability to keep up with user's demands. Recently, Server MQGSYSCOM16 supporting C4IIC LAN group failed, and, the only backup server available also displayed hardware problems after coming on-line. While trying to restore data back to the server, ISMB noticed that there were many personal files and directories which has non-work related information (e.g. jokes, bible study notes, copies of application software). The server took over 6 hours to reinstall all of the data. Please take the time to look into the shared directories and delete any unnecessary data. Do this routinely. Data seems to grow and grow and never gets purged. Also executable files do not go in the shared directory, they go in the application directory.

If the data is important, back it up. There is nothing worse for a user than to lose data that you've been working on for hours, days, or even weeks. Hardware fails, networks have problems, power outages occur, data may be "accidentally" lost. Additionally, there's nothing worse than being a tech and dealing with a hostile user when a user's files are gone. (Remember, these techs are human with feelings. They are not infallible.) Make sure to backup data to diskette or if necessary to the network.

Proper planning for TAD, leave, etc.- If your laptop needs dial-in capabilities, let ISMB know in advance. Give ISMB at least a five day notice. This will ensure the user gets a reliable product for travel and ISMB can meet the support with our limited resources.

As the Marine Corps migrates to new office automation packages, a new hardware platform, and a new operating system, there will be a transition period where this command will have difficulty interoperating among each other. Some users already are on an NT platform which can only interoperate with Microsoft Office 97. Smartsuite 96 will not load on an NT machine. Some users are on a Windows 3.1 machine which do not have Microsoft Office loaded and can only use Smartsuite 3.1. When you are composing or requiring information in a certain format, consider your audience. Consider whether they can comply with your request. If you're not sure, ask the ISMB helpdesk.

ISMB is here to provide you service. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the helpdesk.

COMMAND AUTOMATED PROGRAM/INFORMATION SYSTEM (CAPS)

We are in the process of implementing CAPS within MARCORSYSCOM. This is a system that all of us who conduct acquisition business will use. Critical to the success of CAPS is the establishment of a complete and accurate database of programmatic information. To this end, the CAPS development team, which includes representatives from within the command as well as from Progressive Data Systems (PDS), the development contractor, will be assisting project officers in populating the database. Initially the team will collect and load data provided by C4IIC, CSLENBC and CBG-T, verify the various desktop configurations, and use that data to test the system. As the team progresses they will notify Program Managers and Directors in advance so that they can make necessary preparations.

Our Commander has committed a substantial amount of resources to make CAPS become your tool of choice" for conducting acquisition activities. Your support during these initial efforts is essential for ensuring success of our system.

ASK THE COMMANDER

Anyone wanting to ask, wondering what if, or just wanting to suggest something will be able to do so in this open forum. Your name will remain anonymous if you request. A letter(s) will be selected, answered, and printed. The Commander's response will appear in the next available Spectrum. Look for "Spectrum" in the STDA under user, and "Ask the Commander" will be the description. Here's your chance to ASK THE COMMANDER!



ASK THE COMMANDER... Our first letter!

Dear Sir,

I would like to know why we have not been able to get the janitorial support to clean the Fitness Center in the basement of Hochmuth Hall on a recurring basis. The floor has not been vacuumed, the mats are dirty, and the equipment is a breeding ground for all sorts of bacteria.

In addition, the ladies rooms are not cleaned satisfactorily. The shower and change areas are not being cleaned, the carpet floor area (where applicable) is not being vacuumed, and the dust and dirt still remains from the repairs which have recently been completed.

I have sent several requests to Command Support on these issues with no response.

Name withheld per request

The Commander has forwarded this letter to Mr. Martin, Head Logistics Branch, Command Support for a response.

Dear Concerned Employee,

The areas pointed out in your letter to the commander have been addressed, and the following is for your information:

- The cleaning contractor has been made aware of these concerns.

- The gym was inspected, and it appears that along the walls can be done better, and the shower areas too. It has also been noted and brought to the attention of the cleaning contractor.

- We have had four major renovation/construction projects in the past few months, please be patient I will ensure that these areas are cleaned up when the projects are completed.

- A sign will be posted to inform patrons to allow the cleaning crew to do their jobs. In the past the crew would not interrupt a person's workout to clean.

Thank you for bringing these items to our attention. We can accomplish alot more in the command when we all work as a team. Thank you!

Mr. Russell Martin

Be careful when going global...

Famous U.S. companies embarrass themselves when their ad campaigns hit the translation barrier.

*Gerber started selling baby food in Africa, they used the same packaging as in the U.S., with the beautiful Caucasian baby on the label. Later, they learned that in Africa, companies routinely put pictures on the label of what's inside, since so many people can't read.

*Pepsi's "Come alive with the Pepsi Generation" translated into "Pepsi brings your ancestors back from the grave" in Chinese.

*Frank Perdue's chicken slogan, "It takes a strong man to make a tender chicken," was translated into Spanish as "It takes an aroused man to make a chicken affectionate."

TECHNICAL LIBRARY

The following are new arrivals at the Marine Corps Systems Command technical library for the month of May 1998. The library is located in building 3089, wing D.

TM 11-5810-394-20&P	Data Transcriber Device, Unit Maintenance Manual including Special Tools List, Oct 96.
TM 00689E-12&P	Charger, Battery, Automotive Metallic Rectifier Type, MA-3, Organizational Service and Parts List, Decr 97.
TM 10426A-12&P	Diver/Anti-Exposure Dry Suit Assembly, Operation, Maintenance, and Repair Parts Manual, Jan 88.
TO 31R4-2PSN11-1	Satellite Signals Navigation Sets, AN/PSN-11, AN/PSN-11(V)1, Technical Manual, Operations and Maintenance Manual, ch1, Jun 96.
ULSS 000494-15	Infrared Aiming Light, AN/PAQ-4C, Nov 97.
DMWR 9-2815-237	Engine, Diesel: 8 Cylinder, Naturally Aspirated, DDA Model 6.2 liter, Feb 88.
DMWR 9-2815-527	Transmission, Automatic Hydra-Matic, Model THM-400, Apr 88.
DMWR 9-2520-529	Front and Rear Differentials, Axle: Hypoid Gear, 2.56:1, Ratio, May 87.
DMWR 9-2520-528	Transfer Case: New Process Gear, Two Speed, Chain Driven, Model 218 (MOD), Jul 87.
ARL-TR-1594	Feasibility of MOS Task Analysis and Redesign of Reduce Physical Demands in the U. S. Army, Dec 97, by the Army Research Laboratory.



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VERY SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE

Beesly, Patrick (London, England: Hamilton, 1977)

SSgt/CWO2/1stLt: Intelligence

This is one of the most accurate accounts of the British admiralty's Operational Intelligence Centre (OIC) during World War II. The OIC was responsible for collecting information, cracking German ciphers and codes, and estimating the enemy's naval intentions. Based on this intelligence, the British were able to direct convoys away from German U-boats and guide Allied air and sea forces to engagements with German ships. It is a thorough and an interesting story despite a slow first chapter which deals primarily with organizational details.



WOULD YOU HIRE THESE PEOPLE?

Fortune magazine pulled these lines out of actual cover letters and resumes. The words are spelled exactly as they appeared on the original document:

- *"I demand a salary commiserate with my extensive experience."
- *"I have lurnt Word Perfect 6.0 computer and spreadsheet programs."
- *"Received a plague for Salesperson of the Year."
- *"Reason for leaving last job: maturity leave."
- *"Wholly responsible for two (2) failed financial institutions."
- *"Failed bar exam with relatively high grades."
- *"It's best for employers that I not work with people."
- *"Let's meet, so you can 'ooh' and 'aah' over my experience."
- *"You will want me to be Head Honcho in no time."
- *"Am a perfectionist and rarely if ever forget details."
- *"I was working for my mom until she decided to move."
- *"Marital status: Single. Unmarried. Unengaged. Uninvolved. No commitments."
- *I have an excellent track record, although I am not a horse."

MARINES FROM MCTSSA (NEWS from the Left Coast)

NAVY/MARINE CORPS COMMENDATION MEDAL

GySgt Schmidt

GOOD CONDUCT MEDALS

SSgt Fernandez

Sgt Beckler

LCpl Homeyer

PROMOTIONS

MSgt Vandorn

SSgt Hall

SSgt Ary

SSgt Putman

Sgt Raftery

Sgt Boyd

Sgt Chianesi

Sgt Berge

Cpl Segura

Cpl Goff

Cpl Pezzner

Cpl Kahue

Cpl Tigerina (Meritoriously)

LCpl Cooper

INBOUND

Capt Malkasian

Capt Fleming

WO Dill

SSgt Hernandez

Sgt Alexander

OUTBOUND

LtCol Hubble

Sgt Franek

Sgt Biggs

Sgt Melvin

Sgt Priebe

Cpl Jones

SYSCOM AWARDS

NAVY/MARINE CORPS ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

GySgt Cheeseman

PO1 Thirty

Sgt Smith

Sgt Tran

NAVY/MARINE CORPS COMMENDATION MEDAL

Capt Linley

CWO5 Kirkman

GySgt Settelen

SPECIAL ACT AWARD

GS13 Delarm

ON THE SPOT AWARD

GS05 Garrett



What do you call your athletic shoes?

People refer to their athletic shoes in many different ways, according to the Athletic Footwear Association.

Sneakers	35%
Walking Shoes	22%
Running Shoes	13%
Basketball Shoes	10%
Cross-training Shoes	9%
Tennis Shoes	5%
Aerobic Shoes	3%

"WITTICISMS FOR PEOPLE WHO REFUSE TO GROW UP... GRACEFULLY!"

By Roy English

When I am an old coot...
I will hook a pair of Huskies to
my wheelchair and pretend to
be Charlton Heston.

MARCORSYSCOM MARINE INBOUND REPORT

This report is a "snap shot" in the time as of 14 April 98, and is subject to change.
Contact SYSCOM Manpower office 784-3214/5 regarding any questions on the accuracy of this report.

<u>GRADE/NAME</u>	<u>PMOS</u>	<u>EDA</u>	<u>GRADE/NAME</u>	<u>PMOS</u>	<u>EDA</u>
BGen Feigley	9903	980701	Col Gillespie	9906	980706
Col Hughes	9906	980715	Col Johnson	1302	980831
Col Phillips	9906	980630	LtCol Lytle	1802	980601
LtCol Brann	7563	980630	LtCol Costello	0302	980602
LtCol Dixon	0802	980630	LtCol Elkins	7202	980731
LtCol Gibbons	0602	980831	LtCol Karcher	0802	980707
LtCol Lane	0802	980701	LtCol Langdon	3002	980731
LtCol Manley	0402	980701	LtCol Sawyers	0802	980801
LtCol Spegele	0602	980701	LtCol Storey	0402	980831
LtCol Williams	3002	980902	Maj Zimmerman	0402	980601
Maj Bianca	1802	980630	Maj Bywaters	7202	980631
Maj Campbell	0402	980802	Maj Charleston	3002	980702
Maj Coldwell	4402	980630	Maj Devers	9624	980810
Maj Fitzgerald	9662	990231	Maj Gaskins	9657	980710
Maj Hom	0602	980831	Maj Jonston	3404	980731
Maj Leard	9644	980801	Maj Morton	0402	980615
Maj Speights	7202	980730	Maj Thomas	5902	980715
Maj Valdyke	9657	980610	Capt Benson	9658	980715
Capt Bornschein	9648	980505	Capt Calhoun	9562	990118
Capt Devine	7202	990601	Capt Gerlach	7562	980515
Capt McCord	7562	980930	Capt Penrose	9648	980930
Capt Schamel	3502	980731	Capt Seipt	0402	980631
Capt Taylor	9658	980601	Capt Terselic	0802	980701
Capt Tivnan	9910	980531	1stLt Britton	0206	980731
1stLt Hoffman	0302	980531	1stLt King	0602	980501
1stLt Moran	0302	980730	CWO5 Farley	1310	980815
CWO5 Woodworth	2810	980801	CWO3 Tomilson	4010	Unknown
CWO3 Wright	5910	980630	CWO2 Charboneau	5907	980731
CWO2 Estep	2110	980715	CWO2 Hansen	2340	Unknown
CWO2 Needel	5970	980630	CWO2 Rice	0430	980731
MGySgt Huskey	2891	980730	MGySgt Tyler	5918	980730
GySgt Brown	2147	980801	GySgt Frank	2889	980805
GySgt Lungstrom	2674	980515	GySgt Meyer	2631	980427
GySgt Petersen	2621	980710	GySgt Sims	2146	980401
GySgt Walker	0193	980701	SSgt Carmania	3529	980510
SSgt Russell	4066	980520	Sgt Guzzon	4066	Unknown

Welcome to the working world. Ways you can tell you're not in college anymore.

*You're waking up at 6 a.m. instead of going to bed.

*Naps are no longer available between noon and 6 p.m.

*Beers at lunch get you reprimanded.

*College sweatshirts are "casual" instead of dress-up.

*It's "getting late" when it's 9:30 p.m.

*You make thousands of dollars a year--and still can't afford that dream Porsche.

*Sneakers are now "weekend shoes."

*"Dinner and a movie" is the whole date instead of the beginning of one.

*You get your news from sources other than USA Today, ESPN SportsCenter and MTV News.

*When drinking you say at least once per night, "I just can't put it down the same as I used to."

*Over 90 percent of the time you spend in front of a computer is for real work, not video games.

QUANTICO SENTRY READERSHIP SURVEY

The Command newspaper exists to communicate news and information to the personnel of Marine Corps Base, Quantico, tenant organizations, including family members, retirees and civilian employees, and all other interested readers. To ensure that the Quantico Sentry is meeting the communications needs and desires of our readers, this survey solicits input about the contents and delivery of the paper. Please put your suggestions on the enclosed form and either drop it off at the Public Affairs Office, Lejeune Hall (Bldg. 3250); or send it in the guard mail (B058) to Public Affairs Office: Attention Editor: Readership survey. Readers may also respond using the

E-mail to: Major Paula Buckley, PAO

READING AND CONTENT ISSUES

1. How often do you read the Quantico Sentry? _____ **Every week** _____ **2 times a month** _____ **seldom**

2. How do you feel about the coverage in the Quantico Sentry? (**circle one response for each topic**)

A. Too much

B. About right

C. Not enough

2.1 Awards and ceremonies:	A	B	C
2.2 Combat training:	A	B	C
2.3 General military news:	A	B	C
2.4 Professional military education:	A	B	C
2.5 Base events:	A	B	C
2.6 Current affairs in the civilian community:	A	B	C
2.7 Civilian employee news:	A	B	C
2.8 Family programs/services:	A	B	C
2.9 Editorials:	A	B	C
2.10 Health and Wellness:	A	B	C
2.11 Sports:	A	B	C
2.12 Feature stories about people and their work:	A	B	C
2.13 Leisure and travel information:	A	B	C

3. To what extent do you agree with the following descriptions of the content of the Quantico Sentry?

(**circle one**) **A. Strongly agree** **B. Agree** **C. Indifferent** **D. Disagree**

3.1 Easy to read:	A	B	C	D
3.2 Easy to understand:	A	B	C	D
3.3 Fair and accurate:	A	B	C	D
3.4 Interesting stories and articles:	A	B	C	D
3.5 Provides useful information:	A	B	C	D
3.6 Source of new ideas:	A	B	C	D
3.7 Stimulating, makes you think:	A	B	C	D
3.8 Timely, up-to-date information:	A	B	C	D
3.9 Well-written stories and articles:	A	B	C	D

4. How do you rate the aspects of the Quantico Sentry? (**circle one**)

A-Excellent

B-Good

C-Fair

D-Poor

4.1 Art and illustrations:	A	B	C	D
4.2 Charts and graphs:	A	B	C	D
4.3 Layout and design:	A	B	C	D
4.4 Photography:	A	B	C	D
4.5 Quality of printing:	A	B	C	D
4.6 Readability of the type used:	A	B	C	D

4.7 Use of color: **A** **B** **C** **D**

4.8 Overall appearance: **A** **B** **C** **D**

4.9 How does the Sentry compare to other base newspapers you have read? (**circle one**)

Excellent **Good** **Fair** **Poor**

4.10 What would you like to see more of in the Quantico Sentry?

5.1 How old are you? (circle one)

under 20	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+
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5.2 What is your current status? (circle one)

Marine	Other Military Service	Military Family Member
Civilian Employee	Civilian Family Member	

6.1 How do you obtain a copy of the Quantico Sentry? (circle one)

Workplace Home delivery Marine Exchange/Commissary Other_____

6.2 When delivered to your home, is the Quantico Sentry placed on your porch:

Always Most of the time Never

6.3 Is your Sentry wrapped when delivered during bad weather?

Always Most of the time Never

6.4 Are the number of Sentrys delivered to your work place:

Enough too many Don't get any

6.5 What is the name/no. of your building? _____

6.6 The Quantico Sentry is usually home delivered Thursday evening:

Always Most of the time Never

6.7 What do you suggest that would make your home/office delivery better? _____

¥ E-mail to: Major Paula Buckley, PAO

THE GOOD NEWS!

GRADUATED from ACQ201 - DSMC, Ft. Belvoir

Doug Benish - C4ICOM * Shelia

Finke - C4IAD * Mike Finnell - PM LAV * Scott Grosenheider - C4ICCR * Wes Hammond - C4IIC * Dean Hubbs - C4ICIS * Bill Iddings - CSLE * Mike Kephart - SST * Kathy Leadingham - PM LAV * Don Lewis - CBG * Barry Myers - C4IAD * Brian Pooler - C4ICIS * Bill Preston - C4IIC * Mike Varmette - CBG * Bob Wattenbarger - AAV * Doug Isleib - NAVAIR * Tony Lindeman - USA PEO * Russell Sanborn - NAVAIR * Don Teague - (Industry Student) Ballistic Missiles, Boeing Guidance Repair Center*

GREAT JOB!!

Kaitlyn Mihlon 3 gold medals in swimming, and 1 gold, 1 silver and 1 bronze medal in track and field in the Richmond Rainbow Games.

GOOD LUCK

Cpl Neva Warner was accepted to the University of South Carolina - Columbia for the 98-99 school year in pursuit of her Mechanical Engineering degree. Cpl Warner was selected by the 97 MECEP Board.

CONGRATULATIONS

Kelly Carter - C4IIC
Pam DeBerry - ISMO
Regina French-Carter - DFM
Sue Grunauer - C4ICCR
Mary Holcomb - PAE
Wendy Howard - PAE
Alan Jackson - HQ
D.K. Jones - C4ICIS
Mary Messerli - DFM
Dannie Miller - SST
Bruce Vickers - C4ICIS

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Recently graduated from the ACQ201 course given through Distance Learning via VTC from the Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, California.

BRAVO ZULU!

Wanda McLennan and Pam Null completed the Aspiring Leaders Program.

GRADUATED!

Major's Paul Karafa (PAE) and Michael Woodward (PSL) graduated from the Advanced Logistics Officers Course given here at Quantico.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

Vicki Whiteman - CT
Major Karafa - PAE
Eileen Smith - CS
Major Blaul - PAE
Mike Halloran - PAE
Wendy Perry - CS
Major Klemm - CS

SPEEDY RECOVERY & BEST WISHES!

Homer Maxey father of Joyce Brent has just been released from the hospital after a long illness. We wish him all the best in his recovery!

If you have some "Good News" to announced, send it via e-mail to: KARAFAPAE@PAE or HOWARDW@PAE@MARCORSYSCOM
Please keep your good news coming!

KEY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

The key to finding information or resources is your key volunteer. The SYSCOM key volunteers are available to provide information and resources for you and your family. Due to the departure of our current SYSCOM Key Volunteers the command is looking for volunteers who would like to become a Key Volunteer. Please contact Marina Reese or Angela Fields at Command Support 784-2087 for more information.

FAMILY READINESS OFFICER (FRO) is Major John D. Klemm Jr., 784-2087. The FRO provides oversight and coordination regarding all family readiness issues. The FRO also serves as the military point of contact, for routine matters, between the unit and members of the Key Volunteer Network.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

Systems Command is pleased to "Welcome Aboard" the following individuals:

LtCol Royston (C4I)	LtCol Cramer (C4I)	GySgt Alderman (CSLE)
GS12 Montague (PSE)	GS05 Montgomery (CBG)	WG05 Zimbro (CSD)
	GS04 Newby (CSLE)	

During the past month, the following personnel have departed Systems Command. To them, we with "Fair Winds and Following Seas."

LtCol Witmer (IC)	Capt Alexander (PAE)	GS12 Wentworth (IS)
GS12 Czado (AD/FS)	GS12 Herrington (AP)	GS05 Davis (CCR)
	GS04 Moragne (IS)	

MISSING... BUT NEVER FORGOTTEN

In January 1966, Colonel Paul G. Underwood was deployed to Vietnam from Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro, NC with the 333rd TFS. His 105 Thunderchief was shot down March 16, 1966. He was listed as a MIA for 12 years, then declared dead. His remains were recently recovered in North Vietnam by the U.S. recovery team and was laid to rest in Arlington Cemetery on March 16th, 1998. When Colonel Underwood was shot down, he held the rank of Major. He was promoted to LtCol and Colonel while MIA.

He was born in Eureka, California to Myron and Thelma Underwood and grew up in Hornell, NY. He began his military career enlisting in the Marine Corps Reserve and later transferred to the Air Corp. After attending school at Northrop Aeronautical School, he joined the Air Force and was commissioned to 2nd Lt. His flying duties included a myriad of propeller and jet driven aircraft culminating in the F-105 (Thunderchief).

His awards included Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters. Purple Heart, Air Force Commendation Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, American Campaign Medal, WWII Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal (Japan), National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters, Vietnam Service Medal, Air Force Longevity Award with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation, United Nations Service Medal, and Command Pilot Rating. His flying career placed him in many countries worldwide including England, Africa, Greece, Turkey, Korea, Thailand, Okinawa and Vietnam. His war service included WWII, Korea with 201 combat missions, Vietnam with 22 combat missions.

Colonel Underwood is survived by his wife Gloria Underwood of Goldsboro, NC (formerly Gloria McGovern of Dansville), his sister, Natalie Clark of Anguilla, British West Indies, sons and daughters, Marilyn Alexieff of Raleigh, NC, Kathleen White of Greensboro, NC, James Underwood of Key Largo, FL, LtCol Richard Underwood of Fort Irwin, CA, David Underwood of Bel Air, MD, and Patricia Haag of Tampa, FL. He is survived by 12 grandchildren, 3 nieces and 2 nephews. Colonel Underwood is the uncle of **Major Robert McGovern, Project Officer for the LW155.**

QUOTE

Never go to a doctor whose office
plants have died.

Erma Bombeck